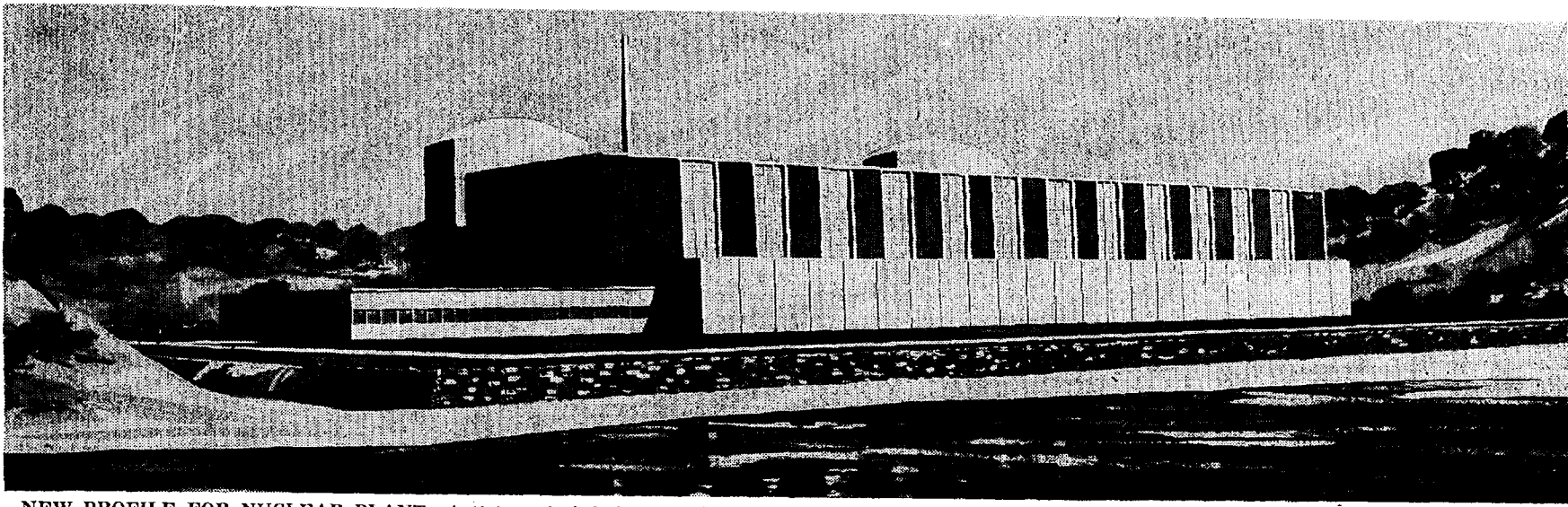


I&M BOOSTS BRIDGMAN ATOMIC PLANT SIZE TO \$300 MILLION!



NEW PROFILE FOR NUCLEAR PLANT: Artist sketch depicts \$300 million electrical power generating plant Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. and its parent, American Electric Co., will build on Lake Michigan just north of Bridgman. One of largest atom-

fuelled plants in the world, it will produce 2.2 million kilowatts of electricity per hour. It will use water from Lake Michigan for cooling purposes. Two domed structures at rear will house atom reactors. New ice condenser "safety valve" system inside re-

actor building allows sharp reduction in height found in earlier nuclear plants, giving total structure a generally low profile. First of two generators is to go into operation in 1972 and second in 1973.

Let Contracts For Generators

Completion Slated In '73 For Area's Most Costly Construction Project

Doubling even the vast plans they had disclosed last fall, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. and its parent firm, American Electric Power, announced this morning it will build a 2.2 million kilowatt nuclear generating plant on Lake Michigan at Bridgman.

The cost is expected to be \$300 million.

Donald C. Cook, president of both firms, announced the most costly single construction project ever undertaken in all of southwestern Michigan, at a breakfast press conference at Schuler's restaurant.

The plans represent a doubling of utility's original intentions first indicated last December. At that time Cook had disclosed the firm was asking bids on a 1.1 million kilowatt generating plant fueled by atomic fission.

Cook said this morning two 1.1 million kilowatt generating units will be installed. The schedule calls for operating of the first generating unit in 1972 and the second in 1973.

To be built on a 650-acre site the utility has owned northwest of Bridgman in Lake township.

Implied Consent Bill Signed

New State Law Provides For Drunk Driver Test

From Associated Press
LANSING—The controversial implied consent bill, designed to provide more control over drinking drivers, is now on Michigan's statute books. Governor Romney signed it into law Wednesday.

In signing the bill, sought by Romney and Secretary of State James Hare as a major part of a state traffic safety program, the governor said the bill's purpose is "the saving of lives on Michigan's streets and highways."

"It is an investigative tool to help prosecute and convict the guilty while also protecting the innocent," Romney said.

The law, which takes effect 90 days after the Legislature adjourns, interprets acceptance of a driver's license as giving consent to chemical tests should the driver be stopped for suspected drunk driving.

COULD LOSE LICENSE

Refusal to submit to a blood, urine or breath test could result in suspension or revocation of the motorist's license.

Certain persons, including diabetics and hemophiliacs, would be exempt from the blood test.

The law requires that tests be administered by qualified persons in a medical environment and that the defendant be given reasonable opportunity to have a like test administered by a person of his choosing.

RIGHT TO HEARING

If a driver refused to take the test, the Department of State must notify him within 14 days of his right to a hearing and to hold the hearing, if requested, within 10 days of notification.

If a hearing is not requested or if the hearing results in a conclusion of guilt, the driver's license would be suspended or revoked for between 90 days and two years.

A hearing board decision could be appealed to circuit court.

Present at the signing were Hare, who has backed implied consent legislation for the past seven years, and House and Senate conference committee members who worked out the final version of the bill.

NEED U.S. PERMIT

Cook pointed out that construction is subject to licensing by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He said the company would file for such a permit.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Total Cost To Hit 400 Million

While construction cost for a nuclear power plant at Bridgman will amount to \$300 million, total project cost will include another \$100 million for atomic fuel and electric power transmission lines.

This is what Donald Cook, president of the AEP system and I & M, told newsmen at a breakfast conference here today.

He said the enriched uranium fuel will cost about \$65 million. The remaining \$35 million will be spent for ultra high voltage transmission lines to carry electricity from the plant and other "station costs."

Cook said, too, start of construction is contemplated in the late summer of 1968. Completion of the first of two generating units is scheduled for 1972, the second for 1973.

The 1968 construction start provides time for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to make studies necessary to issue a project license. No difficulty is anticipated in obtaining the license, but great care is exercised in checking plans.

since 1959, the giant station will be one of the biggest nuclear power plants in the world. It will be the largest in the American Electric Power system, and its first nuclear operation.

NEED U.S. PERMIT

Cook pointed out that construction is subject to licensing by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He said the company would file for such a permit.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Nuclear Plant A Tax Bonanza

Income Tax Bill Signed By Romney

Appropriations Measures Also Get Signature

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney today signed into law a fiscal reform bill which reverts Michigan's tax structure and levies the state's first income tax.

Congratulating the Republican and Democratic lawmakers who enacted the bill, Romney described the program as one which is just for lower income groups and which will stimulate new business.

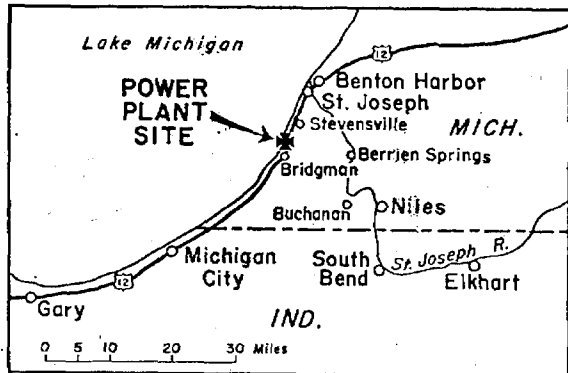
"This program gives us the major goals of fiscal reform," he said. "Greater flexibility, greater equity, more diversified sources of revenues for local governments and a higher level of state revenue to satisfy a demand of future public services."

WITNESS SIGNING

Witnessing the signing were several Republican House members who participated in bipartisan negotiations in which the final version of the bill was hammered out.

The action followed the Wednesday signing of 14 bills appropriating \$1.101 billion for state operations in fiscal 1967-68.

The designing and passage of the tax program, long sought by Romney as the answer to the state's growing fiscal needs



SITE: Map shows general location of new nuclear power plant in Berrien county, on shore of Lake Michigan. It is between Red Arrow highway and lake, with Livingston road as south boundary and Lake-Lincoln township lines as north boundary.

dominated the regular session of the 1967 Legislature.

LONG STRUGGLE

Lawmakers struggled for six months before adopting on July 1 the measure levying a 2.6 per cent tax on personal income, 5.6 per cent on corporate income and 7 per cent on financial institutions.

The tax takes effect Oct. 1. It is expected to bring in about \$174 million in new revenue during the current fiscal year and \$239 million in a full year's operation.

A court battle is expected over attempts by legislators to make the tax law referendum—proof by including language stipulating that it makes appropriations and is designed to meet deficiencies in state funds.

NO REFERENDUM

The State Constitution forbids public referendums on such

laws.

Tax opponents reportedly intend to test the referendum provision in court after the bill is signed, despite an informal opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that he believes the provision will stand up in court.

By signing the appropriations bills first, Romney has ensured that a deficit will exist in state spending—to be made up by the new tax bill.

AMEND ACT

Romney also signed into law a bill amending the Michigan Employment Security Act, increasing unemployment compensation rates for certain persons and changing so-called "waiting week" benefits.

The bill takes immediate effect. It changes waiting week coverage to apply to workers

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Local Units Could Net \$5.1 Million

Disputed School District To Get Biggest Share

By JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

The \$300 million nuclear power plant that is to be built on Lake Michigan in one corner of Lake township will produce a golden shower of new tax revenue for three governmental units in which it will be located — Bridgman school district, Lake township, and Berrien county.

The announced cost of the vast project would be equal to over one-quarter of the value of all the real and personal property assessed for taxes in the entirety of Berrien county.

Based on the 34 mills of property taxes currently being levied at that location, the giant plant would pay an estimated \$5.1 million a year to the various local taxing units.

The plant will be like a perfect fit of Cinderella's slipper for the Bridgman school district. At the 25.784 mills that will be levied in the district this year, the giant power plant would put about \$3,866,000 a year in the school treasury.

This is over 13 times as much as the \$289,823 the district will get from all its other taxpayers this year.

RAGS TO RICHES

Lake township which presently has the fifth smallest tax base of any township in Berrien county would almost overnight become the wealthiest unit of government in the county, from a tax base standpoint.

Lake, which would see its

present equalized valuation skyrocket some 23-fold over its present \$6,540,583 tax base, will get \$4,870 in township taxes this year on a levy of .76 of a mill.

The new plant, at the same millage rate, would put \$114,000 into the township coffers.

When the plant is completed and on the tax rolls several years, the school district and township, might well be able to reduce their millage levels.

Berrien county, figured at the rate of 4.823 mills currently levied, would stand to benefit to the tune of \$723,450 in added tax receipts per year.

The equalized value of a \$300

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



LAUDED BY ROMNEY: Donald Cook (right), president of American Electric Power Co. and Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. is congratulated by Gov. George Romney in Lansing yesterday after the utility executive discussed plans to build a \$300 million nuclear generating plant at Bridgman. (AP Wirephoto)

million property presumably would be about \$150 million, since state tax laws call for property valuations to be equalized at 50 per cent of market or actual value. The current equalized value of all property in Berrien county is \$548,329,881.

The vast tax bonanza to the Bridgman district is still not money in the bank as far as the district is concerned. The 650-acre site on which the nuclear generating station will be constructed was in the old Hathaway elementary school district.

Hathaway district on July 1 of 1967, would stand to benefit to the tune of \$723,450 in added tax receipts per year.

The equalized value of a \$300

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

Judge Byrns Returns To Bench On Monday

Berrien county Circuit Judge Chester Byrns, who suffered a mild heart attack four weeks ago, will return to the bench Monday for two hours a day. He has been resting at his Edgewater home in St. Joseph since leaving Memorial hospital July 1. The judge will confine his activities in court next week to hearing motions and handling some routine matters. The following week he expects to increase his time in court to four hours daily and preside at some trials.

Elderly BH Man, Beaten In Park Robbery Attempt, Dies

An elderly Benton Harbor man, allegedly beaten two weeks ago in Hall park during a robbery attempt, died yesterday at Bronson Methodist hospital in Kalamazoo.

Police Chief Marle McCarroll said a murder warrant will be sought if an autopsy indicates the attack was the cause of death.

The victim was James Lambson, 72, of 306 Summit street, who died at 9:40 p.m. last night. A spokesman at Bronson hospital said Lambson had been admitted Monday because of a head injury.

YOUTH SOUGHT

Now sought on a warrant charging unarmed robbery is a Negro youth, identified as Jerry Price, 17, of 235 Ortega court, Benton township. Lambson was

white. Police said Price is believed working under a social aid program in southern Illinois or St. Louis, Mo. The robbery warrant was issued after the alleged attack on Lambson during the evening of July 6.

Patrolman Larry Morrow, upon being called to Hall park after the robbery, reported that

a large number of Negro men and women were around Lambson, helping him to his feet. One woman, Morrow reported, had returned Lambson's watch, which she apparently found nearby.

Lambson told police he was sitting on the grass in the park and had fallen asleep when attacked. Lambson was taken to Mercy hospital in a police patrol car. Officers said he sustained a laceration about the right eye and told of dizziness.

He was transferred to Kalamazoo from Mercy hospital. Lambson, retired, is reported survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Stefanoske of Chicago.

The body will be taken to the Wollshthalager funeral home in Chicago after the autopsy.

Lake Temperature

The shoreline temperature of Lake Michigan today is 71.

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Specials! Streusel coffee cake, 59c. Pound cake, 45c. Adv.

Brownie II Staromatic camera, complete outfit. Almost new, 1/2 price. Inquire 1309 Agard, B.H. Adv.

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Editorials

Tightening Up On Rural Home Building

The Berrien County Board of Supervisors took a long needed and highly desirable step this week by imposing better standards on sewage disposal for new home construction in rural and suburban areas.

The new regulation fills a gap in the housing and zoning codes previously adopted by most townships.

Effective this August 1st, new construction must allow for a septic tank system where public sewage disposal is not available. The minimum size varies according to the number of bedrooms in the house and whether a garbage disposal is included in the kitchen equipment. A minimum distance is also prescribed for locating the system away from the water supply, the house and the lot line. Running the flow from the septic tank into public drains, an all too common practice, is forbidden.

The Supervisors' action bridges a legal ditch which the Register of Deeds and the County Drain Commissioner attempted to cover a few years ago in the processing of new subdivisions. Each plays a key role in the preparation of those plats and by withholding their approval where minimum standards were not being met by the real estate developer these officials hoped to force action on this problem in health and safety.

They had to abandon the crusade for lack of legal authority to upgrade the housing requirements.

The Board later received this authority from the state legislature and wisely acted to move promptly against one condition menacing to health and conducive to the creation of rural slums.

Outside Powder For Newark Rioting

The proclivity of Congress to call for an investigation at the drop of a hat might well be focused on Newark, N.J., the latest major battleground in summer spawned civil rights disturbances.

The Garden State's largest and probably the most rundown city is only beginning to recover from a week-long outbreak which claimed 24 lives and millions of dollars in burnt and damaged buildings.

The fuel for the outbreak was home grown, it being the familiar elements of a large central city housing a heavy ratio of Negroes huddled in squalor and unemployment and all of the white population that can afford it resided in the suburbs.

This is type of explosive atmosphere which requires little to set off a chain reaction.

Statements made during or immediately following an outbreak of the Newark calibre are subject to a certain skepticism. Nerves are raw, accurate information is laced with rumor and opinion; reasonable conclusions, therefore, tend to be snap judgments.

Making allowance for that condition, one story emerging from the Newark riot sets it apart from other similar situations arising this year.

Dominick A. Spina, the Newark police director, wrote Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, on May 25th, protesting the activities of an OEO subsidiary, the United Community Corporation.

The UCC, declared Spina, was fomenting the city's Negroes against the local police department and other facets of the municipal government.

Unless this agitation among the poor is stopped, he warned, anarchy could result.

The letter came to light through its introduction by Sen. Winston Prouty (R. Vt.) in a hearing this week before a Senate anti-poverty subcommittee hearing.

The only answer from Shriver, seemingly, is a disclaimer that the UCC staff members were not using a truck for a traveling sound vehicle, as charged by Spina, but to move furniture from one office location to another.

Dr. W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, contested the charge that the OEO was the lighted match in the Newark blaze.

In the main, Wirtz is correct. The Newark atmosphere is such that it could have blown up at any time by spontaneous combustion and it is not at all unlikely further disruptions will take place.

Shriver is a sensible, responsible person, sufficiently alert at least not to issue marching orders to his OEO troops in the nature charged by Spina.

The OEO, however, like all handout agencies is a magnet for the woolly minded who have a gripe against existing institutions and a large percentage of that gentry find it simple to get on the payroll. Once they're in a job they have what amounts to a hunting license to roam the sociological forests.

Governor Hughes, the Democrat who arranged the Glasboro meeting for Kosygin and LBJ, said at the outset that the rioting was planned rather than triggered.

The Governor had a cageful of tigers on his hands at the time.

Possibly in the excitement he may have overstated the case somewhat.

Then, again, perhaps he did not.

Silence An Art

There are many arts at which segments of mankind learn to become adept, and there are many truly artistic pursuits requiring a great deal of concentrated effort to follow which are considered honorable and worthy of human attainment. There are several arts a likable person cultivates in addition to his primary pursuit of accomplishment.

Often referred to as personality traits, these secondary arts are nurtured and polished in much the same way one grooms his physical features. Miserable dispositions and caustic vocal attributes are not inherited, they are not the affliction of youngsters, but are the accomplished junk of mature minds which have chosen to place greater stress on failure than success.

There is another art, which because of its common availability transcends all others in importance. This is the art of silence. Not the unintelligible muteness of a non-conversant, but the knack of knowing when to talk and when not to. Paradoxically, it is the art most often discussed by philosophers, and the wisdom of great men in all ages has been passed to admonish men against the temptation to discourse at length when silence would serve as well.

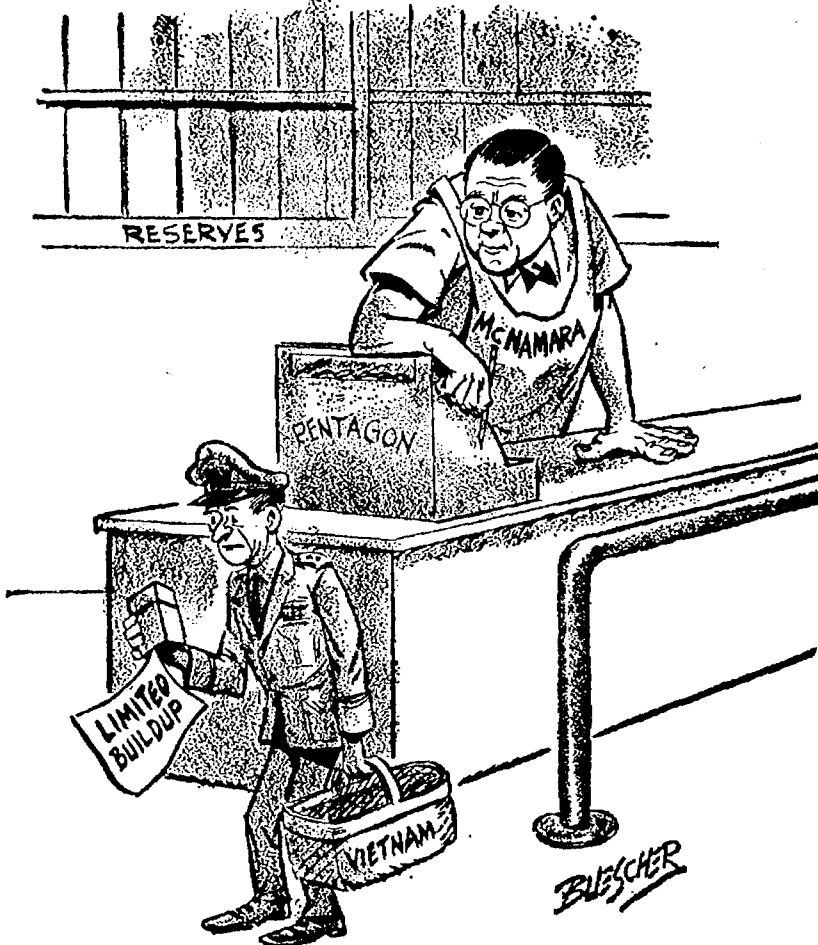
It was the Greek philosopher Pythagoras who advised, "Be silent or let thy words be worth more than silence," and from the Old Testament comes the statement that "a fool's mouth is his destruction." Before every deed come the words which formulate the plan, and without unwise words there would never be cause for friction between peoples and nations.

Silence is an art, available to everyone and attained by few.

The 19 astronauts that took part in the Mercury and Gemini programs logged some 2,000 manhours in space and flew a combined total of more than 15 million miles.

Only 55 cities in the world had populations exceeding one million two decades ago. Today there are 120, the National Geographic says.

ECONOMY SIZE!



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

NEW BUFFALO PICKS UP PIECES

—1 Year Ago—

The sound of a power saw buzzing through wood was still the most familiar sound in New Buffalo this morning as the city began cleaning up after Monday night's storm. City Manager Andrew Krycka reported that all streets are passable but that piles of branches and tree trunks still remain along the curb in many sections.

Meanwhile, the representative of the weather bureau in Grand Rapids had visited the city and after examining the damage said the storm was actually a "funnel loft," a tornado that never touched the ground. His theory was that the funnel cloud theory was that the funnel cloud may have sucked up a great deal of water while over the lake and then dropped this water on the city, thus accounting for the extremely heavy rainfall.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A Pennsylvania carnival advertised an offer of \$5 a second for anyone wrestling its 85-pound ape. Sounds like pretty expensive monkeyshines.

Our sports editor says the reason very few track stars ever turn pro is because such careers seldom run into much money.

Zadok Dumkopf is all in favor of that agriculturist's suggestion cities plant smaller trees. Reason: fewer leaves to rake.

Mille, the office's titian-tressed typewriter tapper, knows so little about baseball she thinks a "fielder's choice" would have to be either a blonde, redhead or brunette.

Normally healthy rattlesnakes shed their fangs at least twice a year — nature item. And that's healthy for their fellow creatures, too!

The Philippine Republic is now 21 years old. However, unlike too many other of the world's newer nations, the island country has always acted like a sensible, responsible adult.

STOLEN BEAR IS RECOVERED

—10 Years Ago—

Sgt. Robert Rinker of the Berrien county sheriff's department recovered a stolen bear today in Warren Dunes state park. The bear was stolen Thursday from the yard of Virgil Reese of Buchanan. It was described as weighing 300 pounds, but harmless.

Sgt. Rinker said the bear gave him no trouble when he found it nestling in the sand near the state park entrance. The bear didn't even growl — it was a concrete bear, used as a yard ornament.

WAACS ANSWER FIRST BUGLE CALL

—35 Years Ago—

The old army post at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, long a hell-for-leather home of United States cavalry, resounded today with the shrill voices of the first women soldiers in the nation's history. By night, approximately 800 members of the women's army auxiliary corps were to be housed in the red brick barracks and started on their way to military careers.

The big parade of WAACS was not scheduled until today, but nearly 200 who reported last night got their first real taste of army life at 5:45 a.m. today in the you've-got-to-get-up reveille bugle call. Fully dressed 20 minutes later, they assembled

in front of the barracks. At 6:35 they marched off to morning mess. Nine WAAC uniforms appeared yesterday and the principal wearer was Mrs. Oleta Culp Hobby, director of the organization.

DOLLAR EXCURSION

—35 Years Ago—

The Goodrich steamship line has inaugurated its annual weekly "dollar day" lake excursions from Chicago and 2,900 persons spent a dollar to escape from the city's heat. Patronage was so large the overflow of 1,400 from the City of Grand Rapids was placed aboard the City of Holland and taken on that vessel's route to South Haven.

IS CHAIRMAN

—45 Years Ago—

F.D. Dukeshorer, register of deeds, was named chairman of the Republican county committee today.

CLEAN CHURCH

—55 Years Ago—

The First Methodist church has given a housecleaning this past week. A new Wilton velvet carpet has been laid in the large auditorium.

MATCHED TEAM

—75 Years Ago—

Henry Crumb has been exchanging horses again so now he once more has a good matched team.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Herald-Press.

WHIRLPOOL UNIONIST URGES MEETING

Being a union member, I think that there should be another mass meeting to vote on whether to accept or reject the company's proposals thus far. After 11 weeks we have lost at least \$1,000 and it seems like we will lose more unless something is done — and fast.

Whirlpool workers are getting fed up with their union. The 24th of July is a big day for the union, for if there is no agreement by then, the back to work movement will take over. And I, for one, will not like the union committee should be for the members, and by now most of the members are for returning to work. Yet there is one way to find out — I am sure we could get Shadowland for another vote before the 24th.

A member, WALTER L. PHILLIPS 267½ Bottenut St., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Editor, The Herald-Press:

'AWFUL LIES' DECLARES BRINEY

A reply from L.E. Briney to Local 1918 I.A. . . .

I have read the awful lies you said about me, they are untrue. I am NOT a company man. I DON'T want the union busted. To make a long story short, the people didn't vote for the things you are doing now.

If you want to represent all the people after what has taken place, you won't be afraid to hold a mass meeting. If your committee will hold a mass meeting, no later than Sunday July 23, 1967, I will go along 100

per cent with the outcome of the meeting, if you will let the people have a secret ballot. If you want to be fair, let the members have something to say.

L.E. BRINEY 1516 So. State Street St. Joseph, Mich. (41 years at Whirlpool)

Editor, The Herald-Press:

A LITTLE FARM WORK MAY HELP

A few words to Mr. L.E. Briney Sr. letter, in Readers Forum, Thursday July 13, 1967. I now work in a factory near Whirlpool, and I don't like farm work, but I was raised on the farm and the work never hurt me. I know how hard it is to try and live on \$25.00 a week, so a little farm work may help out. If you have been with Whirlpool 41 years, you are surely about ready to retire, and if you are happy with what you were getting before the strike, then you should have a little money. They won't close down or move.

When we were on strike, the same story started around that the shop would close its doors and move out, about a half dozen people got scared. Today we are working and better than ever. All of us lived through the strike, so, cheer up, let the younger guys have a break. They are coming in to take your place when you have to go, and they will have families too you know and you may have a son or son-in-law to work there. Would like to sign my name but don't want a lot of crazy phone calls. So give me a dressing down in your Readers Forum.

A UNION MEMBER (Name signed but Withheld by request)

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Some time ago you mentioned a drug that could keep an alcoholic from craving liquor. I hope that this is not a rare one and that I can find it for my husband. His life and ours is being ruined by his drinking.

Mrs. D.S., Louisiana

Dear Mrs. S.: The problem of alcoholism and its destructive effects on the lives and families of people who might otherwise live in happiness. There are many factors that make one an alcoholic. There are many more factors involved in the cure.

The family background and the psychological makeup are two important reasons for early drinking and later sorrow. Some scientists have been studying the chemical content of the blood hoping to find here the reason for the craving of liquor.

The drug I mentioned is called Antabuse. It works in a peculiar way. Actually, it does not make an alcoholic crave less for liquor.

What it does is this: If the drug is taken by mouth every day, the slightest bit of alcohol in a drink, in a cake, or even in a salad makes the alcoholic dreadfully sick with nausea and vomiting. The alcoholic quickly learns this and carefully avoids a single drop of liquor because the symptoms are so severe.

As you can see, the whole secret lies in being sure that Antabuse is taken every day without fail. The drug is available and is not expensive. Its use is particularly effective if, in addition, the alcoholic can be induced to join Alcoholics Anonymous.

This remarkable organization is undoubtedly one of the most important ways to control the disease of alcoholism. I emphasize the fact that alcoholism is

a physical and an emotional disease which can be controlled but is never cured. There can be no let up in treatment.

Is it possible for a patient to be so anemic that it is unsafe to give her a transfusion because of a great possibility of coming down with hepatitis?

Mr. S.M., Arkansas

Dear Mr. M.: It was a remarkable coincidence that your letter is almost identical with the one which I received from Mrs. J.B. from Louisiana.

Severe anemia that necessitates a transfusion is benefited markedly by it. The fact that the anemia is severe has nothing to do with the possibility of acquiring hepatitis as a complication of a transfusion.

A virus undetected in the blood of a donor may be the cause of hepatitis, an inflammation or infection of the liver. There are now many safety devices to protect patients against this unpleasant complication.

Blood is taken from donors who are known to be in perfect health. There are some means of purifying blood by ultraviolet radiation before it is used in an effort to reduce the frequency of transmitting hepatitis.

This complication is rather rare and should not be a source of fear or anxiety in those who urgently need the advantage of blood transfusions.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Keep children away from inside door handles in automobiles. Remember that when you push the button down you only keep others from coming in, you do not thereby insure that the doors will not fling out.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE . . .

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 932		♠ K754	
♥ AKQ		♥ J92	
♦ 876		♦ J109432	
♣ AKQ		♣ A	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 6		♠ A	
♥ J98752		♥ A	
♦ K10643		♦ A	
♣ 7		♣ 865	

The Bidding:		South		West	
North	East	1♠	Pass	1♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass		
4♠	Pass	6♠			

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

There is not doubt that in many deals the declarer would play his cards more effectively if he could see the adverse hands. However, in most deals the declarer can play equally well without seeing the missing cards — largely because the clues usually available permit him to diagnose precisely what is going on behind the scenes and apply that knowledge to the problem at hand.

For example, take this deal played in the annual Intercollegiate Tournament of 1965, in which 200 colleges participated. South is in six spades, which

looks like a fine contract until East ruffs the opening lead of a heart.

East returns the jack of clubs, taken with the queen, and declarer leads the nine of spades and finesses when East follows low. Two more rounds of spades pick up East's trumps, at which point declarer must find some way of taking care of his losing heart.

Consistent with this aim, he cashes the ace of diamonds, leads a club to the king, and ruffs a diamond in the hope that the king will fall. The king does not appear, but, since West has shown out on the king of clubs, South is now in a position where he is certain to make the contract.

West is known to have started with six hearts, two singletons, and hence five diamonds. The position at this point is:

N		S	
♠ AK		♠ J	
♥ Q8		♥ 1064	
♦ A		♦ 8	
♣ J98		♣ K10	
♠ 10943			

When South now leads a club to the ace, West has no safe discard. He can do no better than discard a diamond, but declarer then ruffs a diamond to establish the queen and thus make the contract.

today's GRAB BAG . . .

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What Stuart king of England was beheaded?
2. By what name is the era in Greek history famous for achievements in art and science known?
3. Who founded the Mormon Church?
4. What is Hammett's?
5. What is its distinction?

YOUR FUTURE

Your day is beset with obstacles, quarrels. Today's child will be spirited, courageous.

BORN TODAY

Bee keeper by profession, mountain climber by preference, Sir Edmund Hillary was born in New Zealand in 1919.

He was educated in the Auckland, New Zealand, grammar schools and took up beekeeping at the age of 17.

Early in life he developed a zest for mountaineering, and was one of the originators of the sport of winter skiing in his native land. During World War II, Hillary served with the Royal New Zealand Air Force in the Pacific area.

At the end of the war he began climbing mountains in earnest. In 1951 he was a member of both the New Zealand Gairloch Expedition and the British Everest Reconnaissance. The following

year he took part in the British Cho Oyo expedition.

On May 29, 1953, accompanied by Sherpa Tensing Norkay, Hillary reached the summit of Mount Everest, highest mountain in the world, becoming the first white man to conquer its previously unassailable peak. A week later it was announced that he, together with Col. John Hunt, would be knighted.

After receiving the Star of Nepal, Hillary returned to London with the Everest party where he was knighted by the queen and invested with the insignia of Knight Commander, Order of the British Empire.

Others born today include poet Francesco Petrarca, actress Natalie Wood, ex-boxing champion Ezzard Charles and tennis' Ted Schroeder.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

WROUGHT — (RAWT) — adjective; worked, elaborated; not rough or crude; produced or shaped by beating with a hammer.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1960, the first ballistic missile was fired from a submerged submarine, the George Washington.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

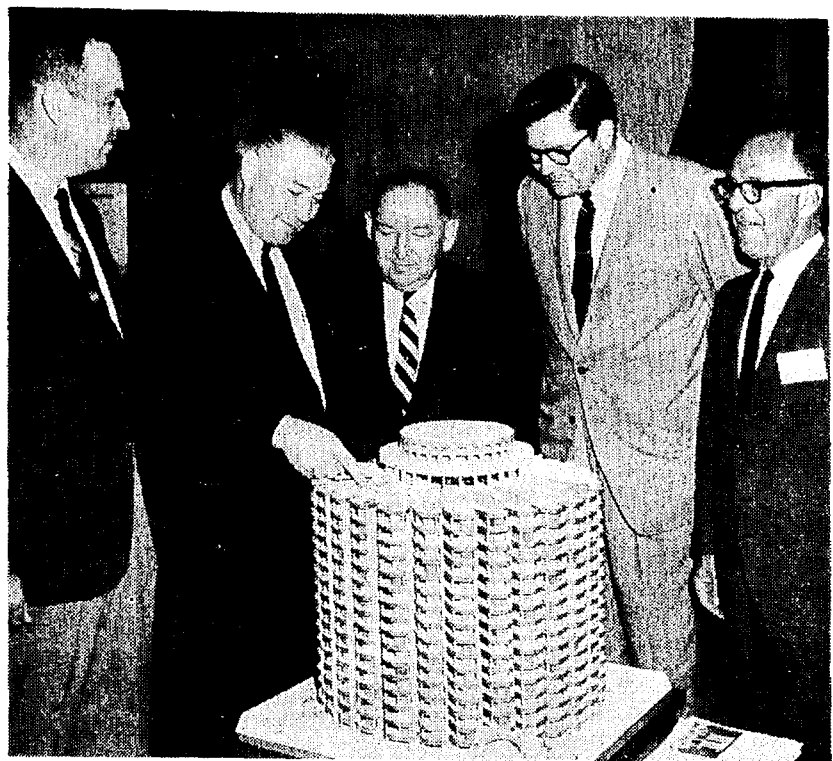
1. Charles I.
2. The Golden Age of Pericles.
3. Joseph Smith.
4. A city in Norway.
5. It is northernmost in the world.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1967

B.H. MARKET TO BE COMPLETED THIS YEAR



\$79,160 Paving, Docks Set

Board Agrees To Finish Up \$750,000 Project

But for small details, Benton Harbor will have a complete \$750,000 fruit and vegetable market this year — instead of next year as planned.

Market board members, meeting in city hall last night, approved a suggestion from City Manager Don Stewart to complete major market construction with \$79,160 of asphalt paving and docks.

Last night's approval covers the last 15 per cent of \$24,200 of the 16 to 18 acres of paving the market will have, and one 20-stall and one 30-stall buyer trading dock for \$54,960.

The market already has water, sewer and storm drains, six complete trading docks, and a retail market. About a quarter of the paving has been completed, and an administration building, fences and guard rail are under construction.

PREVIOUS PLANS

The board originally would have left the last 15 per cent of the paving and two docks until next year, but Stewart pressed for building this year to avoid complications like those that beset construction earlier this year — namely the weather.

With fair weather, the extra building could be done in 30 days, but Stewart said he will report to the board at its next meeting on methods of hiring contractors.

According to Stewart's figures, construction allocated so far, plus incidentals in the works, will amount to some \$746,000. The city has set \$470,000 — \$400,000 from Urban Renewal and \$70,000 from old market reserves — and revenue from the new market for payment, Stewart said.

The city will finance about \$350,000 this fiscal year by a method yet to be determined, he said.

OTHER TOPICS

Commissioners, market officials, market advisory committee members, and market buyers in the audience also discussed a variety of topics during the two-hour meeting, including buyer fees, dock steps, transfer loads, market and buyer signs, produce pilferage, a roof on the trading lanes, and the possibility of a restaurant in or near the market.

Market board members also amended regulations to permit one 16 by 48-inch name sign on each side of two trading stalls operated by single firms.

D. R. "Bud" Shaffer, Jr., a season buyer and market advisory committee member, noted some buyers are spending up to \$150 to \$200 extra to install bathroom fixtures because water and sewage pipes on buyer docks are located too far away from office walls. City Engineer Sam Wells was to check this and the need for traffic lane stripes on trading lanes today.

Temper Gets Him 10-Day Sentence

A burst of temper before a judge yesterday afternoon spiraled a littering charge into a 10-day jail sentence for contempt of court.

Associate Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Bruce Coneybeare imposed the contempt charge against James Glen, 30, Vincent hotel, Benton Harbor.

Glen was accused of throwing trash in an alley behind the Michigan restaurant and pleading innocent to the littering charge. Bond was set at \$100.

According to court officials, Glen commented to Coneybeare that he did not particularly like judges, especially young white judges. Glen is a Negro. Coneybeare ordered the jail sentence, without imposing a fine.

SPONSOR PICNIC

GALLEN — The church and Sunday school of the St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Galien will hold its annual picnic at Bear Cave near Buchanan Sunday, A 10:30 a.m. worship hour will precede the noon picnic dinner. An afternoon of games will follow.



JURY SETS PRICE: A Berrien county Circuit court jury set the price for this home at 271 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, which was the object of a condemnation suit in urban renewal acquisition. (Staff photo)

BH Couple Awarded \$25,641

First Court Case Involving Urban Renewal Project

A Berrien county Circuit court jury awarded an elderly Benton Harbor couple \$25,641.20 compensation Wednesday afternoon for their property which was condemned by the City of Benton Harbor to make way for a portion of the Downtown-Riverside urban renewal project.

The suit represented the first time city condemnation proceedings for the urban renewal project were contested in court. The parcel of land is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rice and is a 100-by-58 foot lot at 271 Brunson avenue. The lot contains a two-story frame house in which the Rices live and let rooms to tenants.

TESTIMES

Rice appeared yesterday on the stand and told the court that the property was worth \$36,000. However, two real estate assessors employed by the city set the value of the property at \$20,500 and \$23,500 respectively. An assessor employed by the Rices put the value of the property at \$28,000.

The jury chose to award the Rices \$24,500 for the property and added an award of \$1,141.20 in compensation for rooming house trade fixtures installed in the Brunson avenue house.

Attorneys for the city were Killian, Spelman and Taglia, St. Joseph attorneys.

The hearing was held before Judge Karl Zick.

An official of the urban renewal authority said today that demolition work in the area around the house would begin within a few weeks. He added that the Rices would be granted an ample amount of time to relocate. The Brunson avenue site adjoins the Benton Harbor elderly citizens' development which is nearing completion.

BH Police Helped By Computer

Receives Answer In Five Minutes

Benton Harbor police asked the L.E.I.N. computer system for aid yesterday and received their answers in about five minutes.

The result: a 1965 auto, abandoned for several days in a municipal lot, was traced to its owner, John Bush, Jr., of Detroit. The auto, it was also discovered, had been stolen in Taylor township near Detroit.

L.E.I.N. stands for the new Law Enforcement Information Network. The computer is based at state police headquarters in East Lansing and information to be fed to the computer from here is sent by a special teletypewriter in the Berrien sheriff's office.

The matter came to light when parking control officer Theodore Polmanter was told the vehicle had been standing in the lot for some time. Polmanter secured the license number and vehicle number, along with make and model. The computer did the rest, police reported.

Whirlpool, Kaywood Plants Quiet

Benton Harbor police reported today that all was quiet at Whirlpool and Kaywood plant gates in the city.

Both sites were picketed Monday in mass demonstration proportions by Local 1918, International Association of Machinists at Whirlpool and Local 940, International Union of Electrical Workers at the Kaywood division of Joanna Western Mills Co.

Negotiations, broken off Tuesday between Whirlpool and IAM officials, have not been resumed, according to a Whirlpool spokesman. No further talks are scheduled now.

Jammed Jail Lock Delays Hearing

Police Believe Bearded Prisoner Responsible

A Berrien Circuit court hearing Wednesday for the accused assailant of a state policeman was delayed Wednesday while jail turnkeys freed a lock they charged was jammed intentionally by the bearded prisoner.

The lock was finally cleared and David Ray Williams, 31, appeared with his attorney, Edward M. Yampolsky, for a hearing on a number of pre-trial motions before Judge Nathan J. Kaufman of Detroit. Judge Kaufman is substituting this week in circuit court for the ailing Judge Chester Byrns.

Williams is charged with two counts of assault with intent to murder.

TROOPER WOUNDED
The two charges stem from a shooting incident April 30 on Coloma road, when State Trooper Jack Brandel was wounded and Trooper Niel Daily was shot at. Williams also was wounded.

The jamming of the maximum security cell is the latest in a string of misdeeds allegedly committed by Williams since his imprisonment in April. Jail officials have termed him an unruly prisoner who has refused to eat.

Williams has at one point been convicted of being a habitual criminal, but this conviction has been set aside by the courts. In 1962, he was sentenced to Southern Michigan prison for the stabbing of a

'Looks Like My Wheel,' Says Youth

Chance Encounter Brings Arrests

William Bridwell, 19, Eau Claire, stopped at a service station on Main street in Benton Harbor yesterday to phone his wife.

"Looks like someone lost their steering wheel," the station attendant commented, observing four youths in the A&W Root Beer stand parking lot toss a steering wheel in a car trunk.

"That looks like my steering wheel," Bridwell said. It was. His car had been stripped the night before while it was on blocks at his parents' home at 1280 M-139.

Bridwell called city police. A patrolman arrived and questioned the teenagers. The patrolman called Benton township police, since Bridwell previously had filed a report with them.

Bridwell reported Wednesday morning that the tires and rims, steering wheel, transmission, valve covers, air cleaner, oil filter and \$220 worth of tools, had been taken from his car.

Arrested on a charge of larceny from a vehicle and lodged in the Berrien county jail were Martin Bishop, 17, of 1250 Jennings avenue, and George Brunson, 19, route 2, Benton Harbor. Two other teenagers were released.

RETURN HOME

GANGES — The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd VanLeone and son, Ron, have returned home from a vacation at their cottage in Pentwater.

IS HOSPITALIZED

INDIAN LAKE — The Rev. Olive Knapp, a retired Methodist minister, is presently a patient in Three Rivers hospital.

VISITS PARENTS

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thayer of Lansing were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Thayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parrish.

Officers Elected At Avion

Robert Cayo Is New President

The Avion Coach corporation board of directors has named Robert R. Cayo president and Roger D. Cayo as a member of the board.

The presidential and directorate vacancies were caused by the death June 15 of Loren Cayo, one of Avion's founders.

Robert Cayo was executive vice-president previous to the board action. Roger, 26, is the son of the late Loren Cayo and has been president of Star Stamping Co. of Benton Harbor since 1964. He was graduated



ROBERT R. CAYO



ROGER D. CAYO

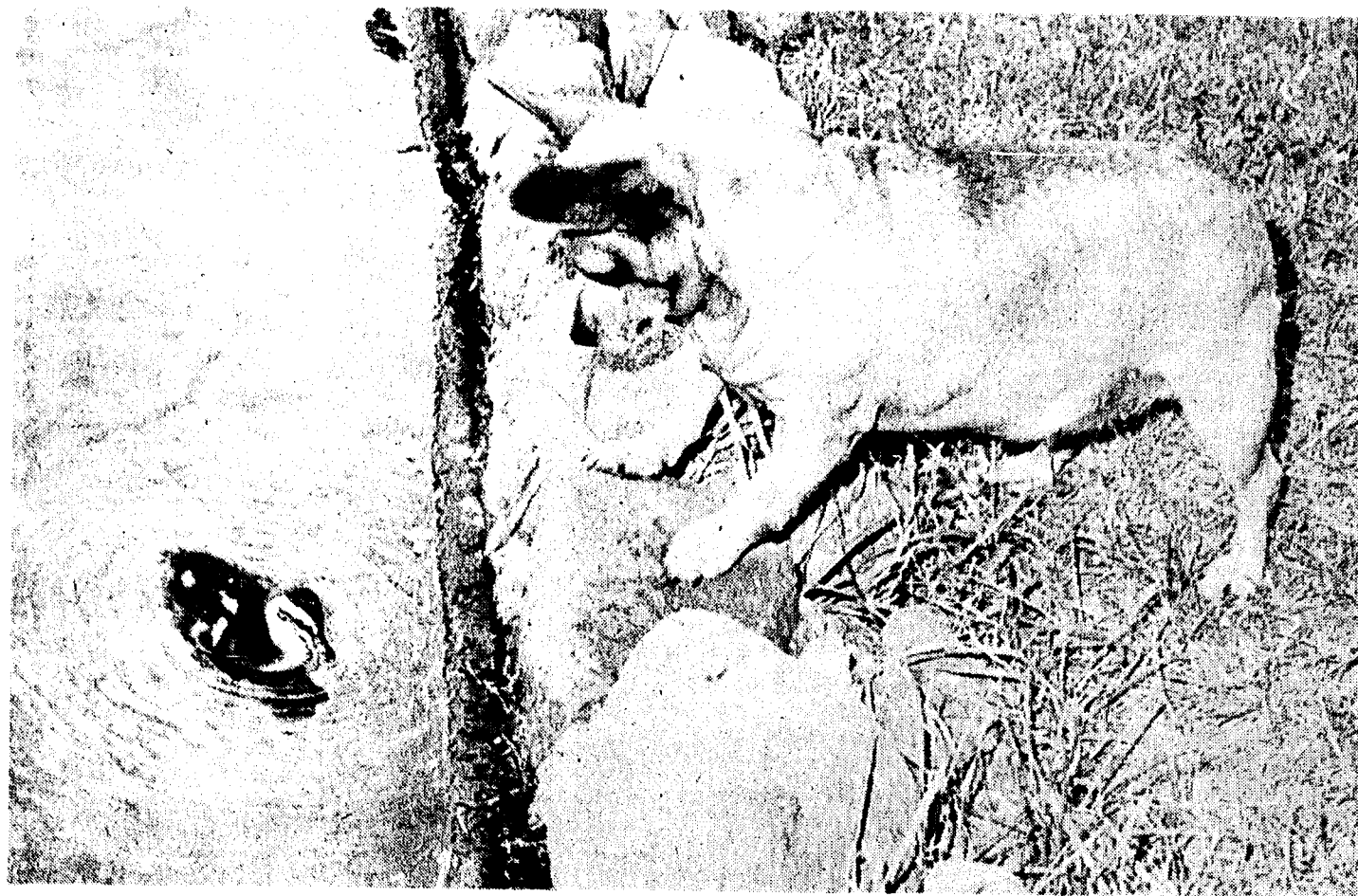
from Benton Harbor high school in 1959 and attended Lake Michigan college and Michigan State university. He resides at 1215 Napier avenue, St. Joseph.

At the same board meeting, Selmer Solem was elected

executive vice-president. Other officers include Robert H. Korff, vice-president, advertising. Avion manufactures aircraft-styled travel trailers and camper coaches at Benton Harbor and San Jacinto, Calif.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1967

FOR A DUCKLING, HAPPINESS A FURRY MAMA



WORRIED GUARDIAN: Although the mallard duckling is a swimming expert despite its tender age of four days, Lady, pet chi-hauhau of the Bill Ott family, Stevensville, is concerned and a bit testy as she tells her adopted "baby" to get out of that water

right now. Lady took over as mother for the duckling when, one day out of the egg it was brought to the Ott home to safeguard it from foul-tempered gander that ate or killed the little fellow's brothers and sisters.



OF COURSE I LOVE YOU: Lady and her duckling exchange affectionate greeting as "baby" is back on dry land and mama assures it she was just worried, not angry about the swim.

St. Joseph Club Holds Steak Fry

Mainstreet Toastmasters ate steak, sang songs, put on skits and as Toastmaster Jack Zylstra said: "any similarity between this and a regular meeting is coincidental."

It was the club's fifth annual steak fry at the home of Paul Jones, Sister Lakes, last night. The club designated the party "Adrian Oudbier night" and presented Oudbier, a member of Blossomland Toastmasters club, with a scroll in recognition for his state speech contest triumph last March.

Mrs. Jack Zylstra conducted a song fest and Mrs. Richard V. Derrick narrated a skit staged by members' wives, Mrs. Roland Smiley, Mrs. Anthony Gargano, Mrs. Dean Kimmerly, Mrs. James Basselman, Mrs. Lee Straw, Mrs. Roger L. Menchinger, Mrs. Zylstra, Mrs. Ray Leatz, Mrs. Claude Helmer, Mrs. Vince Miller, Mrs. Ray McNeill and Mrs. Del Sabin.

Paul Motley of Kalamazoo, administrative lieutenant, governor of District 62, was a guest. Leatz was chef and Ben Mammuna was general chairman.

AUG. 28 BALLOT

Covert To Vote Again On School Tax Boost

COVERT — Covert School district voters will ballot Aug. 28 on the second millage increase in five months. If approved, the total school tax will be 14 mills for one year. The school board yesterday set the election in which they ask approval of a six-mill levy for three years. It would run concurrently for 1967-68 with an eight-mill, one-year tax approved 86 to 58 last April 17. Starting in 1968, the levy would revert to six mills for two years, if no other increases are voted. The increase is needed to meet generally rising costs in operation, the school board said in announcing the election. The date was set tentatively at a special meeting Friday but not called until yesterday, when the board was assured the township hall would be available Aug. 28 as a polling place.

PALMER, CLARKE

Area Men Get Top Michigan S&L Posts

The Michigan Savings & Loan League has chosen two area men for top positions in its officer line-up for the 1967-68 year. Harry S. Palmer, executive vice president of the First Savings Association of Dowagiac, is the new president. Arthur H. Clarke, Jr., president of the Van Buren Savings and Loan association, South Haven, becomes second vice president. The elections came at the League's 80th annual convention being held in Mackinac Island. The League represents 70 of 71 savings and loan groups in Michigan with total assets exceeding \$3.5 billion.

Divers Find Drowning Victim, 17

Third Fatality Of Year In Cass

MARCELLUS — Seuba divers from the Cass county Sheriff department recovered the body of Cass county's third drowning victim this year from Little Fish lake near Marcellus Wednesday afternoon.

Deputies Al Diamond and James Jacobs recovered the body of Willie Ed Bennett, 17, of Vandalia about 75 feet from shore in approximately 14 feet of water.

County coroner Rollo Schaff pronounced the youth dead at the scene.

Police were summoned by Bennett's companion, Larry Howlett of Cassopolis, who said they had started to swim to a raft in the lake. Howlett said he heard Bennett laughing as he swam but when he arrived at the raft Bennett was nowhere in sight. Howlett said he swam to shore to summon help.

The victim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, of Vandalia.

The body was taken to the Connolly funeral home in Cassopolis.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning.

Student's Body Found In Woods

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — The body of a 19-year-old Mackinac College freshman, missing since mid-February, was discovered Wednesday in a densely wooded area on this island resort.

He was identified as Craig Kriebel of Kalamazoo.

Police said the body — still clad in snow boots — bore a gunshot wound and a rifle was found alongside.

A college spokesman said students and local police began searching the island Feb. 11 when the boy was missed but that the search was called off a day or so later when another student received a letter postmarked St. Ignace in Kriebel's handwriting.

The public information officer said Kriebel wrote that he was leaving school and that he was on the mainland.

State Police Headquarters in East Lansing said the boy was still listed as a missing person since Feb. 11 despite the letter sent from St. Ignace shortly after his disappearance.

SOUTH HAVEN

Oil Fouls Up Sewage Treatment

SOUTH HAVEN — The dumping of waste oil into city sanitary lines has fouled operations for the past two weeks at the waste treatment plant, it was reported by plant superintendent Everett Hattabaugh.

Hattabaugh said used oil has been dumped at two different times at some undetermined location in the city. He said the oil disturbs the natural treatment of sewage because it kills bacteria in the clarification tanks.

He said the oil may be coming from industry or possibly a local service station. Each dumping amounted to an estimated 55 gallons, Hattabaugh said.

It takes about five days for the oil to pass through the entire system, he added.

Driver Of Death Car Won't Talk

Wants To Contact Insurance Firm

NEW BUFFALO — State police here said that Robert Watkins, 26, sole survivor of a rear-end collision that took seven lives Monday evening, has refused to talk to troopers until he has consulted with his insurance company.

A warrant has been issued charging Watkins with manslaughter in the accident. Troopers said this will be served on Watkins as soon as he is released from Michigan City Memorial hospital.

His release is expected in a few days. Watkins is listed in good condition undergoing treatment for lacerations and chest injuries.

Watkins last known address is 182 Lake street, Benton Harbor. He is employed at the Clark Equipment company's Pipe-stone road plant.

The accident occurred Monday evening at Red Arrow highway and Lakeside road when the Watkins convertible smashed into the rear of a small foreign car owned by Mrs. Frank Sims, 34, of Chicago, who died in the crash.

Also killed in the accident were her two children, Stephen, 8, and daughter Leslie, 3, and their English-born governess, Miss Ann Clark; Christian Hudson, 4, and his two sisters, Phair, 9, and Sara, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buhl Hudson, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Garbage Ordinance Is Passed

Special Meeting Of Eau Claire Council

EAU CLAIRE — An ordinance regulating the disposal of garbage and trash and providing penalties for violation of the ordinance was approved by the Eau Claire village council in a special meeting Wednesday night.

Residents of the village will be billed monthly for the pickup of trash at a rate of \$1.50 from dwellings and \$3 from commercial establishments. The billing is payable in advance.

A preliminary draft of the ordinance was sent back to village Attorney Herbert Philipson, Jr. for some minor changes before being posted. After it is posted, it will become effective within 30 days.

Police matters scheduled for discussion by the council were tabled for further study.



NAP TIME: Mama eased down into protective position, front legs extended to form a wall for her "baby" which nestles into grass, ready for a nap after swim session.



TYPICAL: Like babies everywhere, duckling no sooner is smuggled between mama's furry front legs than it had to have a drink. Lady tells it to take a sip and get back to its nap. (Staff photos by James Williams)



LIFE SAVING DRILL: Seamen Steven Wright prepares to demonstrate technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while Seaman Jerry Yunkky plays role of drowning victim at South Haven Coast Guard station Wednesday evening during rescue drill. Spectators are members of South Haven Cub Scout Pack 99 and few curious children who were on the beach. Guardsmen Yunkky and George Fann acted out drowning situation after capsizing a dingy off shore. Fann was picked up with the dingy by Coast Guard rescue boat. (Staff photo)

NEWS OF MARKETS

Trend Is Mixed On Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Gains exceeded losses in the stock market early Thursday but softness in some key blue chips depressed the industrial average.

Gains and losses ran from a fraction to a point or so among the usual stocks but high-priced Polard dipped about half a dozen points and IBM rose more than 3.

Xerox lost another point following its 14-point drop Wednesday.

Profit taking hit the steels. Most took fractional losses. Jones & Laughlin fell a point. Motors were narrowly mixed. Rubbers continued higher, with Uniroyal up more than a point. Losses of a point or so were taken by Kennecott, du Pont, American Airlines and Eastern Air Lines.

The need for a pause to consolidate recent gains coincided with the usual evening-up operations of Thursday in preparation for the weekend, brokers said.

W. T. Grant opened unchanged at 35 1/2 on a block of 53,700 shares.

Opening blocks included: American Telephone, up 1/4 at 52 3/4 on 13,000 shares; Standard Oil of California, up 1/4 at 58 1/2 on 6,000; Pan American World Airways, unchanged at 30 3/4 on 5,000; and Standard Oil (New Jersey), unchanged at 62 3/4 on 4,800.

On Wednesday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 2.5 to 338.0, a new high for the year.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Solitron Devices was up about a point and Unexcelled was off about a point. Fractional gains included Syntex, Microdot, Scurry Rainbow Oil and Interphoto. Small losers included Data-Control Systems, Louisiana Land, and Mead Johnson.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

By Associated Press
Southwest Michigan — Partly sunny today, high 78 to 84. Fair tonight, low 55 to 60. Sunny and warm Friday. Outlook for Saturday: warmer, chance of thunder showers. Winds — southwest to south 8 to 12 miles. Precipitation probability in percent: today and tonight 10, Friday 10.

The highest temperature Wednesday was 81; the lowest, 59.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 76; lowest, 56.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 96 in 1926; lowest, 50 in 1965.

The sun sets today at 9:05 p.m. and rises Friday at 6:15 a.m.

The moon rises today at 9:01 p.m. and sets Friday at 5:44 a.m.

Today's Readings

	High	Low
Alpena	72	55
Bay City	80	63
Grand Rapids	85	52
Houghton	75	52
Lansing	80	57
Marquette	69	56
Muskegon	82	55
Pellston	73	47
Traverse City	73	49

Local Grain Price Quotations

BUCHANAN

Grain and feed price quotations today by Buchanan Co-op:

No. 1 old crop soybeans, \$2.67, steady.

No. 1 new crop soybeans, \$2.50, steady.

No. 1 white oats, 32 lb. test weight, 70c, steady.

No. 2 rye, 90c, steady.

No. 2 barley, 90c, steady.

Ear corn, \$1.22, steady.

Shelled corn, \$1.22, steady.

No. 2 old red wheat, \$1.33, up 2c.

No. 2 new red wheat, \$1.33, up 2c.

No. 2 old white wheat, \$1.33, up 2c.

No. 2 new white wheat, \$1.33, up 2c.

Grain and feed price quotations by Decatur Elevator Co., Decatur:

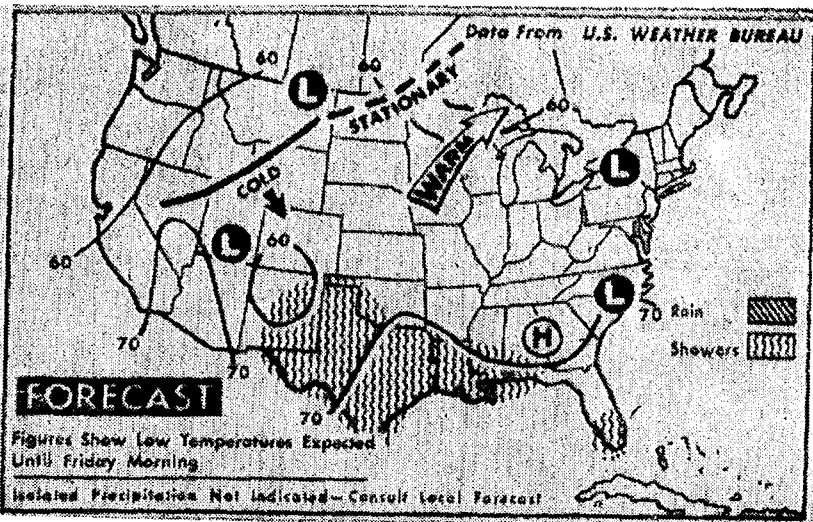
No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.31, up 1c.

No. 2 White Wheat, \$1.31, up 1c.

No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.20, down 5c.

No. 1 Oats, 65c, steady.

No. 1 Soybeans, \$2.63, steady.



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK — Clear to partly cloudy skies will prevail over most of the nation Thursday night, with scattered showers and thundershowers through the southern Plains and Gulf Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO. 665 W. MAIN
Member of New York Stock Exchange

Close	Change	Kennecott	Change
Alcoa	84 - 83 1/2	Kresge, SS	50 1/4 - 49 3/4
Allied Ch	39 1/2 - 39 1/4	Kroger	67 1/4 - 67 1/4
Am Can	59 - 58 3/4	MacDonnell Co.	22 1/2 - 22 1/2
Amer Elec Power	37 1/2 - 37 1/2	Lorillard, P	64 - 64
Am Motors	12 1/2 - 12 1/2	Magnavox	50 1/2 - 50 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	52 1/2 - 52	Minn. Mining	81 1/4 - 81 1/4
Am Tob	36 1/2 - 36 1/2	Mont Ward	24 1/4 - 24 1/4
A.M.F.	24 1/2 - 24 1/2	NY Central	84 - 83 3/4
Anacostia	49 1/2 - 50	Nat Gypsum	40 - 40
Atch, Top & S.F.	29 - 29 1/4	Nor Pac	61 3/4 - 62 1/4
Avco	58 1/2 - 58 1/4	Olin Math	60 1/2 - 60 1/2
Beth Steel	36 1/4 - 36 1/4	Parke Da	28 - 28 1/4
Boeing	99 - 99	Pa RR	69 1/2 - 69 1/2
Brunswick	12 1/2 - 12 1/2	Phill Pet	66 - 65 3/4
Burroughs	145 1/4 - 145 1/4	Raytheon	88 1/4 - 88 1/4
Calum & H	32 1/2 - 32 1/2	RCA	53 1/2 - 53 1/2
Case, JI	21 1/2 - 21 1/2	Reyn Met	51 1/2 - 52 1/2
Ches & Ohio	67 1/2 - 67 1/2	Reyn Tob	43 1/2 - 43 1/2
Chrysler	46 1/2 - 45 1/2	Sears Roeb	58 1/2 - 58 1/2
Cities Svc	53 1/2 - 54	Shell Oil	60 1/2 - 60 1/2
Comsat	75 1/2 - 75 1/2	Sinclair	75 - 75 1/2
Cont Can	58 1/2 - 58 1/2	Sperry Rd	34 1/4 - 34 1/4
Dow Chem	77 1/2 - 77 1/2	Std Oil Cal	57 1/2 - 58
Du Pont	155 1/2 - 155 1/2	Std Oil Ind	59 1/2 - 59 1/2
East Kod	140 1/4 - 140 1/4	Std Oil N J	62 1/2 - 62 1/2
Gen Elec	51 1/2 - 51 1/2	Swift	28 1/2 - 28 1/2
Gen Fds	39 1/2 - 39 1/2	TWA	64 1/2 - 64
Gen Motors	77 1/2 - 78 1/2	Union Bag-Camp	39 1/2 - 39 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	48 - 47 1/2	Un Carbide	52 1/2 - 52 1/2
Gen Tire	30 - 30	Un Pac	74 1/4 - 74 1/4
Gillette	59 1/2 - 59	US Rub	41 1/2 - 42 1/2
Goodyear	47 1/2 - 47 1/2	US Steel	49 1/2 - 49 1/2
Ill Cent	72 1/2 - 72 1/2	West Union Tel	40 1/4 - 40 1/4
Int Bus Mch	49 1/2 - 49 1/2	Westinghouse	61 - 60 1/4
Int Harv	39 1/2 - 39 1/2	Woolworth	31 1/2 - 31 1/2
Int Pap	30 1/2 - 30 1/2	Zenith Rad	68 1/2 - 68 1/2
Int Nick	100 1/4 - 100 1/4	No Cen Com	61 1/2 - 61 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	103 3/4 - 104 1/4	No Cen Uts	9 1/2 - 10

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Previous Close	Today's Latest
American Metals-Climax	56 1/2
Bendix Corp.	48 1/4
Clark Equip.	31 1/4
Consolidated Foods	49
Electro-Voice	28 1/2
Essex Wire	54 1/2
Hammermill Paper	29 1/4
Mich. Gas Utilities	20 1/4
National Standard	26
Schlumberger	69 1/2
Talco, Inc.	25 1/2
Whirlpool Corp.	42 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Albion Malleable	18 1/2 - 19	18 1/2 - 19 1/2
Benton Harbor Malleable	6 1/2 bid	6 1/2 bid
Ind. & Mich. Pfd	73 - 78	73 - 78

Woman, 60, Disabled, Needs Higher Yield Stocks

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I have been left stock in Ashland Oil, Babcock & Wilcox, General Precision, G.C. Murphy, Pacific Petroleum, Pneumodynamics, South Jersey Gas, Trans-World Airlines and United Insurance. The total market value is about \$35,000. My question: Can I get an income of about \$200 a month from these shares? If not, from some other investment without having to worry myself sick about losing it? I'm a woman of 60, alone, and disabled.

A. Today you can approach a return of 6 per cent on money invested in fair to good grade bonds and common shares. If you put your \$35,000 into these you could count on about \$2,100 a year, or \$175 a month.

However, the issues you have — while displaying considerable sophistication on the part of the original investor — are not designed for generous income. In fact, only the G.C. Murphy and the South Jersey Gas yield anywhere near the return you must have if you want to get \$175 a month out of this money. That indicates a "remodeling" job, with most of the funds going into higher yielding securities. You'll have to discuss this with your banker and/or broker.

I realize this is a "pat" answer to what is an important problem — but there is no other. Certainly there would be no point to telling you to become an investment expert overnight, or by next month. I'm sending you a list of quality yield securities — stocks, preferreds, bonds. Discuss them with someone you trust in any event. I make it crystal clear that you want income WITH safety and that you do NOT intend to become a securities trader.

HAVE GUESTS
GANGES — The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Chase of Kansas City, Kan., spent a few days recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Korman and grandmother, Mrs. J. Serene Chase.

HAVE GUESTS
GANGES — Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Foote were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Foote, of Detroit.

Cucumber Bids Ease At Market

PRICES THIS MORNING

Prices on No. 1 cucumbers softened while apples remained fairly steady in light trading this morning on the Benton Harbor market. Prices were:

CUCUMBERS: bu., and 1 1/2 bu., slicers, US 1 \$4.50-\$4.75; Large and US 2, \$2.50-\$3, mostly \$3.

APPLES: bu., US 1, 2-inch-up, Transparent, \$3, Lodi, 2 1/2-inch-up, \$3.35; open bu., unclassified, Lodi, \$2.50.

RED RASPBERRIES: 12 pts., \$4-\$5.

BLACK RASPBERRIES: 12 pts., \$3.25-\$3.75.

PRICES ON WEDNESDAY
Red and black raspberry prices were slightly firmer while apples remained fairly steady during light trading Wednesday on the Benton Harbor market.

Number 1 cucumbers were up 25 cents or more, however, and other grades were up slightly. Prices Wednesday were:

BLACK RASPBERRIES: 12 pts., \$3.50 - \$4.60. Receipts: 1,212.

CUCUMBERS: bu., and 1 1/2 bu., slicers, US 1, \$4.50 - \$5.35; Large and US 2, \$2.75 - \$3.25. Receipts: 831.

RED RASPBERRIES: 12 pts., \$4.50, mostly \$4.50. Receipts: 721.

APPLES: bu., US 1, 2-inch-up, Transparent, \$3, 2 1/2-inch-up, \$3.25; 3 1/2 bu., US 1, 2-inch-up, Lodi, \$2.25-\$3; open bu., unclassified, Transparent, \$2.25 - \$3, Lodi, \$3.50. Receipts: 813.

BLUEBERRIES: 12 pts., \$3.50 - \$4. Receipts: 481.

SQUASH: 8 qts., Zucchini, 60c - \$1.35, mostly \$1-\$1.10; Yellow, \$1 - \$1.25. Receipts: 537.

BEANS: bu., green, \$4-\$5.50. Receipts: 9.

BLACKBERRIES: 12 pts., \$4.50. Receipts: 69.

BOYSENBERRIES: 12 pts., \$3.

CABBAGE: open bu., \$2. Receipts: 15.

SWEET CORN: doz., \$1 - \$1.20. Receipts: 175.

PICKLES: 12 qts., \$2. Receipts: 44.

CURRENTS: 8 qts., \$3. Receipts: 34.

GOOSEBERRIES: 12 pts., \$4.25. Receipts: 8.

PEACHES: 1/2 bu., open, unclassified, Red Dawn, \$3. Receipts: 100.

PEPPERS: 12 qts., green, few \$2. Receipts: 12.

TOMATOES: 8 2-qts., Mich. 1, \$9.50; 8 qts., Mich. 1, \$4. Receipts: 165.

There were 6 day buyers, 208 grower loads, and 5,386 packages on the market Wednesday.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Watervliet — Mrs. George Edmonds, route 1, box 6002; Mrs. Robert Wells, route 2.

Chicago, Ill. — Virginia Freeman, 4059 South Calumet.

Coloma — Mrs. Eugene Dunning, route 4, box 399.

Hartford — Mrs. Donald Straw, Knapp's Trailer Court; Ismael Daleado, route 2.

BIRTHS
Coloma — A girl, weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tarantino, 356 1/2 Hill, at 10:09 p.m. Wednesday.

Hartford — A girl, weighing 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Washburn, route 2, at 11:48 p.m. Wednesday.

DISCHARGED
Watervliet — Mrs. Dale Stanley and baby girl, 417 Pleasant.

Bangor — Mrs. Ludlow Shelton, Van Auken lake.

Coloma — Alfred Walther, route 1, box 460.

Hartford — Mrs. Carl Groth Jr. and baby girl, route 2.

St. Joseph — Robert Kennedy, 533 Archer.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Benton Harbor — Walter Johnson, 465 South Fair; William Walter, 386 Miller; Mrs. Grace Henderson, 550 Sherman court; Mrs. Chris Belyew, 2479 Irving drive; Samuel Lawrick, 412 Territorial; Edward LaLonde, 176 East Britain; Mrs. Riley McIntosh, route 3, Box 132; James Abney, City of David; Mrs. Marvin Stephentz, 235 Lake; Mrs. Mychajlo Kulikovsky, 580 Territorial; Nathaniel Cooper, 304 South Fair; John Childs, 772 East Vineyard; Ricky Stillwell, 392 Pavone; Gregory Adams, 248 Bellview; Clyde Broyles, 156 Vashli.

Coloma — Mrs. William Cunningham, route 2, Box 312.

Dowagiac — Henry Jumping-cagle, route 3.

Hartford — Mrs. Carl Rosenthal.

Watervliet — Mrs. Ruth Briggs, Box 723, Lucinda Lane.

BIRTHS
Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, 1278 Blossom Lane, at 7:43 a.m. Wednesday.

DISCHARGED
Benton Harbor — David Hampton, 393 Park; Mrs. Tommie Lee and baby boy, 122 South Fair; Stephanie Miller, 442 High; Mrs. Millie Rimpel, 1484 Nickerson; Mrs. Harry Sells and baby boy, route 4, Box 47; Adrian Wade, route 3, Box 380-A.

St. Joseph — Clarence Wagner, 1732 Anthony drive.

Baroda — Mrs. Harry Schultz, 639 West Lemon Creek road.

Coloma — Richard Phillips, route 2, Box 210-A.

Hartford — Mrs. Carl Wolfe, route 2.

Paw Paw — Arthur Baushko, c/o Lester E. Richardson, route 2.

Sawyer — Mrs. Charles Black, Box 427.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. Theodore G. Luckner, Route 2, Box 909; William N. Steuer, 1517 Niles; Julie A. Rannum 2905 Thayer.

Benton Harbor — Glenn M. Poczek, Route 3, Box 178; Emory N. Cook, 2376 Glendale; Richard Schneider, 1333 Union; John S. Williams, 1070 East Main.

Coloma — Mrs. Lanzy Wagster, Route 1, Box 402-C; Pamela J. Pugh, P.O. Box 125.

Hartford — Texas — George Sanchez, 619 South.

Stevensville — Marie Birr, Route 2, Box 731.

BIRTHS
Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 6 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Edwards, 333 Millburg drive, at 3:27 a.m. Wednesday.

DISCHARGES
St. Joseph — Grace E. Anderson, 3907 Lake Shore drive; Frederick L. Volkers, 907 Church.

Benton Harbor — George R. Huff, 552 Edgewood.

Berrien Springs — Karen S. Neumann, 224 Greenville; Mrs. Joseph Ewall, Route 1, Box 330.

Buchanan — Toni L. Robards, 404 West Third.

Coloma — Mrs. George E. Dorsey Jr. and girl, Route 3, Box 646; Mrs. Roy Parkus, Box 595; Gerald D. Lutz, Route 1, Box 356-F.

New Troy — Mrs. Gerald Schaffer, Box 101; Norman C. Krieger, Box 108.

Plainfield, N.J. — Mrs. Charles A. Jones, 305 Stelle.

Stevensville — Joseph K. Kri-vak, Route 1, Box 325.

SJ Soldier Arraigned

Charles Russell Post, 20, Hollywood road, St. Joseph, arrested and thrown in jail on five separate charges, demanded examination on charges of uttering and publishing yesterday before St. Joseph municipal judge Maurice Weber.

The examination was set for July 25. Bonds of \$1,000 were not furnished.

Benton township police Tuesday booked Post, who said he was a member of the 307th engineer battalion of an airborne division at Fort Bragg, N.C., with being AWOL, leaving the scene of a property damage accident, no operator's license and failure to have his car under control.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital Wednesday were:

Mrs. Bertha DeWaters, and Donald Imman, of South Haven.

Discharged were: Mrs. Veri Gray, Mrs. Rocco Tromotola, of South Haven; Mrs. Ralph Simmons, Tammy and Teresa Thompson and Robert Tripp of Bangor.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wesaw, Jr., of Bangor, at 5:26 p.m. Tuesday.

A boy, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Langston of South Haven at 3:59 a.m. Wednesday.

UAW Asks Less Than Anticipated

Negotiate Annual Income Proposal

DETROIT (AP) — The guaranteed annual income proposal under negotiation between the nation's automakers and the United Auto Workers Union will not be so extensive as the union first indicated it would be, it was learned today.

For one thing, the companies would be meeting the major part of the guarantee each time they handed paychecks to their working employees.

And, for another, the proposal contains a number of provisions likely to curtail absenteeism company men fear would spiral as a result of guaranteed annual income.

DETAILS LACKING
While details of the plan are unsettled at the bargaining table, unimpeachable sources made it plain that the union demand falls far short of what had been envisioned in preheating speculation.

Originally, the UAW leaders talked of guaranteeing a worker a full year's income from the point when he became laid off.

This suggestion drew sharp criticism from auto company executives who, in private, scoffed at "the scheme to pay people for not working."

They also said the absenteeism rate would skyrocket. "If a guy could get paid without working, who would work? one executive said. "I wouldn't."

ACTUAL DEMAND
Now, UAW President Walter P. Reuther has presented the actual demand in closed conferences with the auto makers, and union insiders say the proposal does not include some of the possibilities the companies found economically fearful.

Bargainers for the companies have the proposal under study and have declined comment on it so far.

It is known that the actual proposal calls for a system that would function on this basic principle: Workers with highest seniority would be guaranteed a full 52 weeks pay. The guarantee would date from the start of production of the new model each year, normally about Sept. 1.

SENIORITY COUNTS
Workers with less seniority would be guaranteed a smaller number of paychecks, with the guarantee also dating from Sept. 1.